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#### The Education of Theodore the Forsaken.

Though the faithful are faithless found, though the Third Party like the Third Term seems darkening into the Ewigkeit, yet these adversities are beneficently educative. He has seen write a message about it. His bright gerfalcon vision has finally pierced into the fact that divers millions of folks who don't get enormous pay, being without notoriety, find it hard sledding to make a living. Bravol not to say Bully! This promising ward of calamity may yet hear, as his economic studies pro-ceed, of the law of supply and demand, of whose workings so noble an instance and illustration is before and behind him

Or is it too much to expect that he will ever be conscious of the fact that after his ferocious pursuit of an overwhelming demand for himself there is now on hand an overwhelming supply of that once popular article; and practically no takers?

### After Bachimba.

The defeat of General OROZCO at Bachimba has compelled him to evacuate the capital city of Chihuahua and retire in the direction of Juarez. Bachimba is described in some reports as a pitched battle in which the insurgent osses were heavy, but as the rebel commander removed his records to Casas Grandes by way of Juarez a week ago the presumption is that Bachimba was a the Mexican Northwestern Railroad, distant southwest from Juarez about 150 miles. This railroad makes a junction at Mesa with the Mexican National Railroad, the line connecting Chihuahua and Juarez. Mesa is twenty miles south of Juarez, which is 200 miles from Chihuahua. Orozco's retreat must be along the Mexican National, because the burning of a bridge by the Federals to continue the war as a guerrilla these otherwise costly territorial acquiabout 7 000 men with some field guns

State of that name. Chihuahua, the city, which he has held for several months. has a population of about 50,000, a mint, the fine Porfirio Diaz hospital, a Government palace, extensive barracks, and a modern water supply conveyed from the Sierra Madre by an aqueduct. It is the distributing point for a rich mining and agricultural country future protected Americans and their like this: property. When the advance of General HUERTA could not be stopped and Chihuahua had to be abandoned Orozco army surgeons men were made true resurclosed the saloons and made arrange- rections, because from cadavers they were ments to turn the Government over to the civil authorities pending the arrival for work and capable of sustaining their of the Federal army.

Nothing is left for General Orozco and his insurgents if he elects to continue the struggle but a partisan campaign in the broken country of Sonora.

the Southern Pacific of Mexico that runs obtained their water supply became with a bullfight and found the latter less from the port of Guaymas for 200 miles infected immediately above the town. from the port of Guaymas for 200 miles inflected immediately above the town. into the interior. But two can play at Despite the fact that at the army post Valley is suggested as an appropriate that game, for the Southern Pacific distilled water was used the disease after leaving Guaymas passes through continued. It was then suggested that southern Sonora, Sinaloa and Tepic to the ice was infected. tinadalajara in Jalisco, there making Later, however, it was ascertained the high cost of living as a campaign issue

before the insurgents could gain a footbeing greatly in need of ammunition and supplies, will hardly make a serious demonstration in Sonora for some time

#### Mohammedan Unrest.

The despatches from Cairo and Paris which announce the discovery of an attempt to assassinate the Khedive and Lord KITCHENER, the British diplomatic agent in Egypt, and the declaration of the Khedive urging speedy intervention on the part of European nations to end Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York.

President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 dences of the growth of turbulence and Nassaustreet; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. unrest throughout the world of Islam.

Since Italy launched her attack upon Turkey the outbursts of violence all over the Mohammedan world have been many. In Egypt, Cairo and Alexandria have seen serious riots. Tunis for the first time since the French occupation thirty years ago has been the scene of fanatical religious outbreaks. Even Morocco, where French invasions naturally incited disorder, has felt the effects of the Tripolitan affair, and the massacre at Fez in April was the most successful expression so far of the mounting rage of the followers of the Prophet.

What is more interesting of itself and most deserving of the attention of European nations is the fact that for the world of the Prophet the recent aggressions in Persia, Turkey and North scribed them, charging that Europe the tariff at last, perhaps for the first and in the recent months aimed conclub, that wishes a colony of its own. certed blows at the centre and the wings of the Mohammedan world.

A disguised crusade, but a crusade foot, a new war between the Cross and Crescent. Such a declaration is in itself an appeal to Mohammedans to not merely to the Italians, who are is the solidarity of religion than the rivalry of race, but to France with her and India, and even to Russia with her Persian prospects and her Mohammedan subjects.

The plot against the Khedive as the of a Christian nation reveals the true gravity of the condition caused by the Italian adventure, a gravity which the insignificant battles and inconclusive excursions; what evenings on the campaigns have so far veiled. It explains stoop, what sessions in parks and on the anxiety of all the interested nations piers; what air taking in the cars, our to put a prompt end to the Turco- good refrigerator cars of night, and so

Italian struggle itself. been a remarkable awakening of the a Sunday and of nights; some janitor Asiatic races, which has abruptly check- perhaps, coming down from his airy mated many vast plans for partition of perch, condescending to the common Asia among European Powers. M. air, cooler than a cucumber. To sit aviation is a "dangerous" sport, just as life HANOTAUN in a recent volume has rather in Nassau street, for instance, and see rearguard action to cover a well planned HANOTAUX in a recent volume has rather in Nassau street, for instance, and see retreat. Casas Grandes is a town on ironically inquired how many partition the horde go by, and talk leisurely of maps were put back into their cases politics and aviation and suffrage-for forever after the battle of Mukden. most of the street and park clubs hold life is greater than in the so-called haz-Plainly, a similar change in European high discourse of high matters—these plans in Africa may follow a Pan-Islamic airings must be pleasant; and on a revival such as the current history suggests, if it does not forecast.

## Neglected Causes of Disease.

The lessons derived from the observaat Madera on a branch of the North- tions of army doctors in the tropical western running west from Chihuahua possessions of the United States have of them, and they fleet the time careand then north to the border of Sonora been of immense value not only to the prevents his retiring by the shorter people of this country but to the world route into that State, where he purposes at large. In fact our chief benefit from leader. On his retreat north to Juarez sitions has been up to the present time he will burn the bridges behind him, derived from the practical application and at Juarez entrain his army on the of experiments made in the prevention Northwestern for Casas Grandes. At of yellow and malarial fevers and in last accounts his command consisted of the treatment of hookworm sickness. The discovery of the intimate connec-The loss of the city of Chihuahua tion of yellow fever with certain types means to Orozco the loss of the rich of mosquitoes was made in Cuba at the sacrifice of life on the part of physicians Just as old fashioned folks insisted that who subjected themselves to the bites medicines must be nasty to be efficacious of infected insects and thus clearly so we laymen would probably despise demonstrated the most effective methods of prevention. The splendid results obtained by Dr. Gorgas at Panama in the almost total abolition of malarial fevers in this hitherto notorious locality. converting one of the plague spots of and is the most important railroad junc- the world into one of the most healthful tall hat in these circumstances. - King tion in northern Mexico. While in pos- zones, also testify to the statement made session of the city Orozco levied on the above. And the achievements of our merchants to fill his war chest, gave army surgeons in Porto Rico are no youchers and issued bonds. He main-less marvellous and beneficent. The tained order, and with an eye to the Government report contains testimony

"By these methods of native doctors acting under directions of United States converted in a few days into men valuable families, some of them abandoning their enforced vocation of beggars."

Now comes a report from the Philippines which is truly enlightening upon a subject which demands attention, the which he can invade by marching west cause of dysentery, a disease which is from the Mexican Northwestern. He not as fatal here as in the tropics, but fatness, her irreconcilability, her percould leave the line at Pearson and in is nevertheless painful and dangerous. forty-eight hours be in the gorges of The malign influence of the ubiquitous the Sierra Madre, which separates So- fly in disseminating typhoid fever is nora from the State of Chihuahua. It is more or less familiar to the public, its a region admirably suited to guerrilla destructive meanderings over our food warfare. In the valleys traversing it, and drink are now regarded with sususually from east to west, agriculture picion, and many careful persons are flourishes with the aid of irrigation, and intent upon its destruction wherever stock grazing in the upland districts found. This warfare against a cause is a profitable industry. The mineral of disease which has long been disreresources of the State are very consid- garded must become more active still Castile is, it could not have done justice erable. Orozco's troops can live off the when the recent report of the relation to the "meeting" between these practicountry and he can exact tribute from of flies to the causation of dysentery is English is the only P. R. vernacular, Engthe miners and planters. There is a appreciated at its full value. The Malish refined and expanded by the arbiters large Indian population, and it would hila correspondent of the Medical Rec- of skill and fair play who patronize the sooner side with the insurgents than ord states that several hundred deaths sport of red blooded men and give it occurred at Barotae, in the province prestige. The Spanish editors, sitting a rallway train, placed as it is in a remote valley Orozco's objective will doubtless be of floilo, the direct cause being that in darkness, may have contrasted the some strategic point on the branch of the river from which the inhabitants Fourth of July celebration at Las Vegas

connections for the city of Mexico, that the chief cause of the disease casts an undeserved reproach upon the

force of infantry, cavalry and artillery and the careless habits of the domestic could be thrown into southern Sonora servants with regard to the excreta. Arrangements were made immediately hold in the State. General Orozco, for the burning of all horse manure, and between three and four weeks after this was actually accomplished there was a great reduction in the number of flies, and there is every prospect now that they will soon disappear entirely. Public confidence in sanitary measures had been considerably shaken because attention to the drinking water had no effect. "As soon as the excreta were properly disposed of, however, the improvement was very marked; now the disease has disappeared entirely."

The lesson from these practical observations which the public needs to take to heart is that dysentery, like some other dangerous diseases, is not "a visitation of Providence" but a visitation of flies which breed in filth and animal excreta. Remove the latter and many obscure and fatal epidemics will disappear.

#### Summer Clubs of This Town.

Certain forehanded and fortunate citizens of New York whose families are settled elsewhere for the summer. but who have the happiness or necesfloors of a soft Campanian hotel, and possible nominee of the convention. there will be their social seat and clubhouse till mid-September, with all the luxuries. These gentlemen, if we understand their troubles, belong to so effect that had been produced on the dele a journey to visit them; and they are Africa have the character of a new not sure of finding anybody they want crusade. As such the Jeune Turc, a if they do visit. They might find in Mohammedan journal, has recently de- these weathers only the club bores for whom are all seasons summer. Besides, has once more combined against Islam here is a knot of friends, a club in a

No doubt they will be much more comfortable than even in the purplest palace by the sea. In the estimation none the less, this journal asserts, is on of many hardened urbans the country is "nice for a change," but mighty small is the change they want. With its land breezes and sea breezes, the heaven share in a holy war. It has a meaning kissing apartments, cooler than ocean caves, its choice of all delicate cates finding in Tripoli how much stronger and its constant spectacle, summer convention city of easy going men. millions of Moslems in Algeria, Tunis High up in air its noise is but a pleasant, and Sudan, to Great Britain with Egypt distant rumor; what is the maligned That influence is felt by the convention thrice baked Gehenna of the noonday seaside? At any rate, there are plenty of people who manage to be comforttool and Lord KITCHENER as the agent able here and decline to be comfortable anywhere else.

And what thousands of clubs we have here; what picnickings, chowderings, on in a thousand ways. What pleas-Within the last two decades there has ant little clubs one sees downtown of humble scale who shall say that the domestic or friendly "growler" is not as enjoyable as claret cup or other July modest quencher of the lords of earth?

Summer clubs of this town: there must be hundreds of thousands lessly as in the golden world.

It is with rejoicing that one notes the terdency toward simpler language and phraseology in recent scientific literature.

nal of the American Medical Association And meek laymen will rejoice even i that tendency to simplicity has dodged their notice or is beyond their hopes Science without a lingo about as intelligible as Etruscan, science speaking a simple language? No, it cannot be; our medical contemporary must be mistaken. science not hedged about by auster terminologies. It should be Greek where it is not Latin; it should be perfectly obscure; how can the intelligible and common be impressive?

Nothing on earth will make me wear

The divine right of kings survives.

Carrying the war into Africa was not circumstance to the savagery of extending hostilities to the Chautauqua circuit.

CONE JOHNSON is the Daniel Webster of the Lone Star State. - Kansas City Star.

Nobody venerates Cone Johnson more than we, but he is not the Daniel Web ster of Texas. That title of honor belongs to the Hon. ROBERT LEE HENRY of Waco.

It is the perfection of agricultural weather for Kansas .- Hutchinson News.

Considering the number and variety o pocketbooks drop coupons and her paths petual recalcitrancy is hard to understand. In bad times she learned the art of kicking; no splendor of prosperity can teach her to forget it.

Three of the newspapers of Las Vegas where Roustabout Jack Johnson and place for it

This great trunk line is open to the which affected ten per cent. of all the munificence of several of his noblest passage of Federal troops, and a large employees was "a severe pest of flies" benefactors.

Its Effect Described by a Delegate to the Chicago Convention of 1896.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of June 27 Mr. James M. Beck disputes that Mr. Bryan in the Democratic enjoyed its editorials in the last weeks, convention of 1896 "profoundly influenced especially those bearing on the political the votes of the delegates by the mere power of oratory." I am one of "those present" who disagree with Mr. Beck. Although I had met Mr. Bryan before the convention and many of my friends and associates regarded him highly, neither I nor they had considered him a Presidential possibility. I did not even read his preconvention literature and did not take his candidacy seriously until after he had made the speech. Indeed up to that time I unconsciously thought of him, when I thought of him at all, as "the Boy Orator of the Platte."

the awful effect of reading THE SUN. Prior to the speech Mr. Bryan's coming and going in the convention was unnoticed. His appearance before credentials committee in behalf of the contesting delegation of which he was a nember did not cause a ripple. I feel certain that when the Hon. Edwin W. Wartield of Maryland moved in that committee a partial report in favor of eating the delegation of which Mr. Bryan was a member neither he nor any other member of the committee had any idea sity of being in town, have hired two that credentials were being given to a

Immediately after the delivery of the speech I wired a friend in Denver that if there were more than two ballots Bryan would be nominated. I felt and knew the many clubs that it is quite too much of gates; that effect could be measured with out a calorimeter.

The Hon. Ollie James, chairman of the Kentucky delegation, in changing the vote of that State from Blackburn to Bryan sounded the keynote by referring to him as "the world's greatest orator."

To put it to the test let me ask Mr. Beck: Would Mr. Bryan have been nominated, or even seriously considered as a candidate, if he had not made the speech? Bryan on this occasion showed that quality of greatness which is the capacity

to take advantage of opportunity. The speech might not have secured him the nomination had there been a strong candidate before the convention. There was a vacuum. Bryan filled it with his voice. His speech made him a figure and a factor in history. He so "profoundly New York justly continues to be the influenced the delegates by the mere power of oratory" that the influence prevailed with them on the fifth ballot heat of its treets and pavements to the at Baltimore as these lines are being written

Mr. Beck may find support for his denial that the speech "unsettled the judgment of the delegates in a frenzy of enthusiasm' in the fact that I did not vote for Mr. Bryan's nomination until the motion was

made to make it unanimous T. J. O'DONNELL. DENVER, Col., July 1.

# WOMAN AVIATORS.

the Men. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: opreciating THE SUN's interest and solicitude in behalf of the women aviators I feel constrained to take issue with it as to the relative success and dangers. It is true other important cities where accident stainjuries received in vocations of our daily

Women make as careful and successful aviators as men, successful because they are careful. I received my tuition under Harry N. Atwood and I retain his injuncions to exercise care! care!! care!!! above everything else. Women can fairly compete with men in such sports where there is no need of a match in physical strength, Aviation comes well within the sphere of tellect. They are all required in this new

aution and care. that are recorded in the pursuit of the "con-quest of the air" reduce the freak monstrosities that take the name of flying machines, and pay more attention to safety than to speed. With a safe machine one oner or maybe later, but alive, while the

Moderation and care, these are safeguards, and are all that is required BOSTON, July 4. ANNA CLEVELAND.

## BRIAN BORU.

#### to Memorial in the United States of Mr. Roosevelt's Great Ancester.

TO THE EDSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUN of July 2 Mr. Molineux sings the clory of the ancient heroes of Ireland, much the same songs, indeed, as have been ung on many previous occasions by others to the memory of those heroes, the only merit of which is that ink is cheap. In other countries the Irish and their descendants erect monuments to their great heroes; here one only talks.

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and many parts of Canada can show memo-rials to the national hero of Ireland, while here in the United States, where Irish scions are more numerous, richer and more powerful than in all the ther countries put together, it is doubtful if there is a single statue, picture or other memorial to King Brian Boru.

## A Mediæval Swiss Village.

Genera correspondence London Standard.
The little village of Fresens, in the Canton of Neu-chatel, population 200, still wears an atmosphere of, the Middle Ages, and its customs and local gov ernment have not changed for centuries of the inhabitants, peasants, have never No roads connect the village with other villag and towns, the place is not lighted up at night and there is no café nor any public building. There is no policeman, for the president of the commun sanguinary and more picturesque. There acts as judge, lawyer, solicitor, and gendarme,

## Spotting Sport.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Admitting that I am a hateful old thing." &c., which is the sound is like the word; it is cannot the answer to my question. I would like to displacement of food. Tripoli—a sm thou what is the objection against permitting the coast between Turkey and Italy.

THE CROSS OF GOLD SPEECH. IF NOT TRUE, WELL FOUND. Instructive Anecdote of the Contract of Hewland and Abbott's Hired Man.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am a continuous reader of THE SUN and have questions, and am glad to indorse the stand it has taken regarding Mr. Roosevelt, who is losing steadily in the minds of thinking people in this town. This is as it should be, of course, if for no other reason than his absolute disregard of the words "friendship" and "fair play."

The object of this letter is, however, really to give you a story which I overheard a few weeks ago, but of which, of course, I have no personal knowledge. In the early part of January, 1909, Dr. Lyman Abbott of the Outlook appeared in Washington one Saturday evening with a contract with Mr. Roosevelt, then President, and the Outlook. The Presiient was very busy and asked the doctor Dr. Abbott was in the President's study with the contract, stating that he thought Mr. Roosevelt would find it about as they

had agreed. The President looked over the contract for a few moments, put it down on the desk and said:

\*Doctor, there is one clause here would like changed," and pointing his finger to the clause as regards the length of the contract he said: "I want this clause to read 'four years' instead of five'"; and he requested Dr. Abbott to take the contract back and have it changed and prepared for future signature.

This story may or may not be new out following the events it does not seem unreasonable to believe it. Anything is in order that will help to put this man in the proper light before the people of the United States as one false to his friend for whom he had the highest words of praise prior to the development of this nsatiable ambition to be President.

A REPUBLICAN. PHILADELPHIA, July 5.

### FEES AT THE CHURCH DOOR. The Purely and Necessarily Commercial Side of Religious Ceremony.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: J. P. Rogan is not "A Coward" one might easily imagine him making answer to those who sneeringly compare the money table commonly seen at the church door to the lucrative box office of a theatre.

This specious and somewhat popular ob-ection to the hebdomadal collection of "fees at the church door" is best answered. I beeve, by fairly and frankly conceding parity. It must be borne in mind that the emorated objection proceeds the sole ground of money getting. Now so far forth as money is in question, which is here the only question, church and theare are on precisely the same footing. Bricks purchased for the building of a church cost as much a thousand as if des tined for the construction of a theatre. The very candles lighted upon the altar and the olive oil burning before the taber-nacle are bought at the market price. Of course the similarity ceases so soon as the eye is turned away from the purely finan-They Are as Careful and as Successful as cial aspect.

The objection might be entertained something intellectually respectable were it directed against the taking of money a the temple entrance as a disadvantageous or even reprehensible method of raising s mainly and primarily a question for the responsible rector or church administrator to settle, just as the theatrical manager is reputed to be the best, because most com petent, judge in the financial management of his own business. Citique credendum est CHESTER, July 5.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING. Approval of the Suggestion That Harvard and Yale Enter Poughkeepsie Regatta.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE Sun of July 1 published a communication from "A. M. Si," who takes issue with an is a good aviator is, ipso facto, a woman of tercollegiate rowing regatta, in which the healthy mind, healthy body and clear in-Your correspondent pointed out that he had an intimate connection with inter-The death of five women in this branch of collegiate rowing forty years ago, but it To reduce the fatalities | age and experience too far to allow the conclusions which he set forth in his communi-cation to go unchallenged.

He seems to base his entire contention River at Poughkeepsie was far from being wide enough to accommodate the crews that would be ready and anxious to enter present tendency is toward missing every- any regatta involving an intercollegiate institutions of learning in this country foura regatta, and at least one-half of them would actually enter. The proposition is almost too ridiculous on the face of it to warrant any serious attention.

Rowing is one of the most expensive branches of intercollegiate athletics. Further than that, there is absolutely no financial return in the way of box office receipts to help defray its expenditures. It mus necessarily live off of the receipts from the other athletic contests, and I venture to say that \$15,000 is the minimum sum upo of his countrymen. It is all very pretty, but after all is is only so much ink offered to a minimum sum upon which a crew could be adequately prepared for an intercollaginate regard.

for an intercollegiate regatta.

What colleges are there, not already supporting crews, that could stand this tremendous extra expense?
Another factor which is equally potent

and eliminates a great number of those who might otherwise compete is the abso lute lack of any waterways near enough to I believe these two factors together will

warrant the statement that there is not at present an institution of learning in the country that has not taken up rowing that will take it up within a good many years to come, and I believe that at present there or other memorial to King Brian Boru.

It is fortunate that ink is cheap.

ROBERT F. SCHMIDT.

New York, July 5.

The Bishop's Walk.

From the Manchester Guardian.

In the memorial notices of Bishop Sheepshanks no mention was made of one of his most remarks able achievements. He walked from India into Russia, and, curlously, had nothing to tell about his extraordinary journey. Some little time ago it was mentioned in a conversation. The correspondent remarked to him that it must have been a very interesting experience, and could he tell him anything about it. "No, no," he said in his vigorous casual way, "nothing interesting, a great deal of open country, quite uncultivated I was a young man at that time and thought it would be rather a good plan to come back from India that way. I thought I would walk it—not often done. Good old English exercise, you know—heel and toe."

Well take it up within a good many years to come, and I believe that at present there to come, and I believe that at present there is no such institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution that is even contemplating the adding of crew work to the list of their institution

#### The Great Twin Brethren. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Two

"cocked hats" with but a single though wo jaws that wag as one. NEW YORK, July 5.

## Gemint.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Heavenly Twins: Roosevelt and Wilson! NEW YORK, June 22.

#### English Schoolboys' Definitions. From the London Globe

A preparatory school magazine vouches for the following, which are certainly up to date: "Gargovie—a verb meaning to make a noise inside the sound is like the word: it is caused by the displacement of food. Tripoli—a small town on the imprisoned English suffragettes to starve themselves to death? It is probable they enjoy it, and surely if does not hurt anybody else.

NEW YORK, July 6.

HUNES.

giri who dressed in beads and danced before Harrod's. Adjectives from nouns: clergy—celestial: Milan—milanthropist. Earwigs are NEW YORK, July 6. HUNES. 1500d for the soil of the garden.

THE OPENING CAMPAIGN.

More Candid Democratic Opinion About Colonel Bryan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The tion just adjourned at Baltimore was a man who had the greatest honors conferred upon him by his party that any man ever had given him, or that ever will be given to another. Yet what did he try to do? When found that he couldn't rule he resorted to the policy of ruin.

He was sent to the convention as a dele gate and also as the special representative of a newspaper syndicate. When he got there he set himself up as autocrat of the convention, by his arbitrary tactics, his mud slinging and abuse of everybody who dared to differ with his opinions, and the convention listened, and sometimes cheered his utterances without knowing or seem except that they knew that it was the dema gogue Bryan who had wrecked and br his party three times to shame and signal defeat that was talking. Talking has been the chief stock in trade

if he could stay until the next day. This of this same Bryan, but doing was never in was agreed to, and on Sunday morning his line except when he was "doing" the party that was foolish enough to allow him to be its dictator. Bryan condemne bosses and men of wealth. But was there ever or is there now a boss living who would dare go so far as Bryan went at tories, Hartley and Livingston halls, the

NEW YORK, July 5.

The Great Twin Brethren. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To eliminate Bryan and Roosevelt as national

GOSHEN, July 5. Not Known Here.

#### TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you please advise whether the Hon. Tim-

othy L. Woodruff is considered a great man in New York State? READER. TOPEKA, Kan., July 8. Well Named. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th

Bull Moose party is well named, as the bull moose is always on the rampage NEW YORK, July 5.

Seven Little Governors. Seven little Governors, in somewhat of a fix One wriggled out of it, and then there were

Six little Governors, they kept the game Till one got very weary, and then there were

Five little Governors, loyalty they swore; One changed his little mind, and then there were four.

Four little Governors, as ardent as could be One's feet grew rather cold, and then there were three.

Three little Governors, what wonders they One got a line from home, and then there

I'wo little Governors declared it was good Somehow it wasn't good enough, for soon there was but one.

One little Governor, on the ticket he would run: how will he manage it in case there

R. H. TITHERINGTON.

should be none?

Most of us abhor the trusts, but their method of doing business has the merit

of insuring to their members a basis to work on and reckon profits from. Such a system applied to all industr Government), instead of private contro which we've got now, would be the first move needed for the relief of industry.

If such a plan could be applied to all busi could devote his energy to the raising of a crop knowing he had an incentive knowing from past experience that it often to him as a producer. The manufacturer, and all business, under Government regulation of prices could have a foundation of prices could have a

More important than all and promising great things for mankind, if price regula-tion is practicable, is the effect it would have on money. Under our present haphazard system of exchanging commodi function of money is much interfered with through speculation, cold storage commodities while others are subject to

much needed by humanity, without having George.

puted by a Mathematician.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: After careful investigation and calculation I am pr pared to state how many mosquitoes are in the State of New Jersey, or were this morning. A mosquito, Jersey size, is an eighth of an inch long and one-twenty-fourth of an inch wide, which means 192 to the square inch. There are 144 square inches to the square foot, which gives us 27,648 to the square foot. In one acre ther are 43,560 square feet, which gives us 1,294,746. quitoes to the square mile. New Jersey contains an engineer in the Department of 7.815 square miles, which gives us 6.025,669.810.008,000, or in plain language, six quadrillion brought suit in behalf of the city against twenty-five trillion six hundred and sixty-nine the Croton Magnetic Iron Mines Combillion eight hundred and ten million thousand mosquitoes, and New Jersey has a population of only 2.537.167 to "go up against" population of only 2.537,167 to "go up against" 000 to the company for damages to its this host, say about three billion mosquitoes to property through the construction of the person. It seems more than that sometimes, but those are the actual figures and no imagination about them.

they would extend over three trillion miles, or over 120 million times around the earth. ever, as the mosquito is only one-twenty-fourt of an inch wide, it would not make a very broad beit, not as wide as the mosquito beit actually is, counting Long Island and a few other localitie where they abound in their usual numbers. And they've been doing it for thousands of years, and mankind still stands for it. All hall the 'nifty" little "skeeter" that conquers mighty man!

## A Sane Fourth.

"I was plain The Fourth was sane. A billion grackers might explode And bombe might split the air, While other July audibles

> lut Oyster Bay no longer boomed Its bellows o'er the land Had been forever canned. With these two slienced, all the rest

> The Fourth was very same

EXCURSIONS ARE PLANNED Young Men and Women From All Over Country Will Learn

UNIVERSITIES FULL

About New York. The Carry your bag?" boys who have their eadquarters at the Columbia University

subway station had the busiest day of

More Than 500 Students at

Columbia, and at Least

That Many at N. Y. U.

SUMMER SCHOOLS AT

their lives yesterday. According to the registrar's statistics more than 500 students of the summer session which opens on Monday have arrived. Barnard College dormitory, Brooks Hall, and that of Teachers College, Whittier Hall, are all taken and almost every available room and apartment in the neighborhood has been sublet for the six weeks

of the summer session. The university through its students' welfare committee has been busy since the early spring investigating boarding houses and finding homes for applicants from every State in the Union as well as "insular and non-contiguous territory," as one of the authorities informed THE Sun reporter. This same committee has made arrangements for a series of sightseeing tours and excursions that the strangers in New York may become better acquainted with the metropolis. Beginning with an inspection of the university buildings and grounds and ending with a day's outing to the Jersey coast, these excursions will include visits to the museums, the Brooklyn navy yard, a publishing house, a newspaper establishment, an inspection of the steamship

Olympic and a trip up the Hudson. For the first time since Columbia has maintained a summer session every school of the university is represented in the curriculum. There will be courses in engineering, medicine, law, library economy architecture, theology and domestic economy. In connection with the courses in agriculture the Columbia farm at Fish-

in agriculture the Columbia farm at Fishkill will be used for observation and practice work. Prof. O. S. Morgan has charge of this department.

At the office of the New York University summer session it was announced that the average enrollment of 500 students had been reached, though registration does not close until Monday. Sixty students are taking the course for teachers of ba kward and mentally deficient children. This class meets in the Washington Square building of the university under the direction of Dr. Henry H. Goddard, director of research in the training school at Vineland. The course was put in to meet the growing demand in schools in to meet the growing demand in schools throughout the country for teachers to take charge of the special classes for such children. It is estimated that 2 per cent. THE HAND OF CHANCE.

A New Jersey Thinker Yearns for Government Regulation of Prices.

To the Editor of The Sux—Sir: In the discussion relating to our cost of living problems few lay stress on the element of chance entering into most of our enterprises. A farmer plants his crops, not having any basis to figure profits on. He has to depend on a very uncertain financial return for his year's work.

Most of us abhor the trusts, but their Most of us abhor the trusts, but their Most of the Bellman, and J. H. Wilson, there are sixteen students enrolled. Nine of them are women.

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MR. SHEPARD LEFT \$1,000,000.

in Appraisal Caused Change of Appraisers. Edward M. Shepard left an estate

ness (and the wonderful success achieved learned yesterday, although the exact and wonders performed in production by amount will not be known until a reour great trusts and combinations would port now in preparation by the State seem to testify that it could) then the farmer Transfer Tax Department under direction of John J. Bridges, one of the State appraisers of Kings county, has been for every extra bushel he could produce alphanetts office in Brook-Mr Shepard died on July 28, 1911,

dated July 6, 1911, he left the bulk of his property to relatives. The estate was to be divided into two equal parts. the income from one to be paid to his sister, Mrs. Agnes S. Hewitt, during her lifetime, the principal to be dis-tributed among her children upon her death. Charles S. Shepard, a brother, ds and regulation of prices of many receives the income from the other half, which upon his death will be divided which upon his death will be divided the competitive system.

Under Government regulation of prices money would be stable and the world could afford to resume the coinage of silver, so afford to resume the coinage of silver, so \$1,000 to St. James's Church at St.

much needed by humanity, without having to fear the depreciation of money, and by so doing relieve the business of the country and the world, which is groaning under a credit system of such magnitude as to threaten the most serious consequences.

B. Lodge.

Paulsboro, N. J., July 3.

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# SUES CITY FOR \$47,000.

J. Hampden Dougherty Wants Requital for Law Work.

J. Hampden Dougherty, the lawyer, brought suit yesterday against the city of New York for \$47,500 for legal services. Dougherty asks \$40,000 for services between May 23, 1910, and August to the 1. 1911, as counsel for George H. Bull the Croton Magnetic Iron Mines Comhas a pany to restrain the payment of \$6,000.the new aqueduct system.

but those are the actual figures and no imagina-tion about them.

The suit was settled. Mr. Dougherty says he was obliged to read several thousand pages of reports in this pro-red, measuring about half a million to the mile. of work under great pressure.

The lawyer asks \$7,500 for services in advising the framers of the Gaynor

harter and editing that document TOOK A FLIER IN MINES.

### surrogate Now Removes Mrs. Hughes as Husband's Executrix. Mrs. Clara Hatfield Hughes was removed

yesterday by Surrogate Cohalan as exec-utrix under the will of her husband, ber 17, 1909, on the application of Mrs. Hughes's two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Blakeman of 1041 East Seventh street, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Hattie M. Ryder on the ground that Mrs. Hughes had mis-managed and impoverished her husband's

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Under the will each daughter got a third of the estate and their mother the other third. The chief allegation was that Mrs. Hughes had sold good railroad accurities for \$13,000 and bought worthless mining stock for \$6,250. Each daughter lost \$2,000 by this deal, but Mrs. Hughes contended that she had acted for the best interest of the estate.